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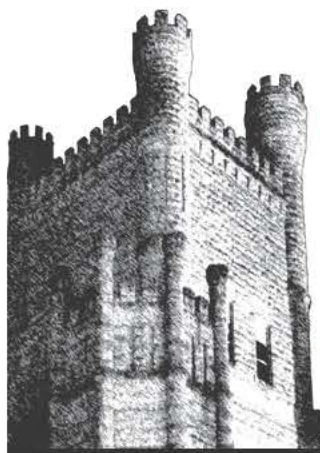
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Professors get online ratings

Site allows students to post comments, share evaluations

By APRIL MCLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students no longer have to wait until the end of the semester for teacher evaluations to rate their professors.

Ratemyprofessors.com is a Web site for professors and students in universities across the country to rate the staff of their University. Eastern currently has 383 professors on the site.

Professors can be rated by good, average or bad quality with a smiley, serious or sad face next to their name. There is also the "hot" rating that features a red hot pepper.

A professor's final rating is based on easiness, helpfulness, clarity and interest. After the votes are tallied, a face is determined. There is also a spot for additional comments.

Students and professors can sign up on the Web site for free with an e-mail address and a personal password. Members can then rate current professors or add other professors to the site for anyone to rate.

English professor Mary Maddox is one of the professors on the site, but she said she had no idea she was even featured. Maddox currently holds the good quality rating with a yellow smiley face next to her name.

"I'm of course happy they are happy," she said.

Maddox said her students have shown interest in the conferences she holds before a paper is due. During that time, Maddox and the student discuss the paper and what progress can be made.

"She's really funny and makes you laugh," said one post about Maddox. "You always get three days off for writing a paper, and her conferences help a lot."

While Maddox said grading papers is the worst part of being a professor, her favorite part is working with people.

"The interaction with students is the best," she said.

Since Maddox is an English professor, her students have had to write a lot in her courses. She said even though her students may not be getting excellent grades all the time, writing is an endeavor that needs work and her students have potential to be great writers.

"Wow, probably the only English class I really enjoyed," said another post.

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeff Lahr, a Charleston City Council hopeful, answers questions during the city council forum in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday evening.

Debating for a diverse audience

School board candidates join City Council forum

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Charleston City Council candidates will participate in another forum Tuesday and this time will be joined by school board election candidates.

The forum will begin with school board candidates at 7 p.m. There will be a brief intermission before city council candidates begin their debate at 8 p.m.

All candidates for school board and city council have been invited to attend, according to a press release from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event with the Coles County League of Women Voters and the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mayor Dan Coughlin has encouraged students to get involved and

vote in the "very important" general election April 5.

This will be the second forum hosted for city council candidates; the first was held last Wednesday at Eastern by the Student Government, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. That forum took a student-oriented tone and focused on the importance of Eastern to the Charleston community.

"Charleston is what it is today because Eastern is here," candidate Brent Byrd said at Eastern's forum.

At last week's forum, all candidates were asked to answer how they would bridge the gap between students and community members, something current candidates Larry Rennels and Lorelei Sims said had been a focus of the past four years.

"The gap is as narrow as it ever has (been)," Sims said Wednesday. "We all have different needs, and just to recognize those needs is a big step."

Although candidates shared many similar viewpoints at Eastern's forum,

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Banner network project, lobbying efforts progress

By JENNIFER PERHAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

An update on the Banner project and lobbying efforts were discussed at the Council on University Planning and Budget meeting Friday.

The Banner project, which began this spring, will eventually replace all of Eastern's academic and administrative computer systems with SCT Banner software. The \$6.6 million cost for the system includes purchase of servers, salaries of employees related to the project and the integration of Textbook Rental.

The system will not be included in the student technology fee. Student's technology fees will continue to fund the maintenance of computer labs, building infrastructure network and 24/7 network support.

"I look at this as an institutional project, not an expenditure," said Jeff Cooley, vice president of business affairs.

Cooley said this system would be a cost-saving project in the long run.

"In 2010 we will see cost reductions and will be fully installed on components and conversions with textbook rental system," Cooley said.

There will be a four-year pay back period after 2010. Maintenance contracts would be reduced and revenue bond areas would be used to reallocate dollars back into the Banner project.

"If everything goes well we will have the potential to reallocate funds," Cooley said.

The university needs to keep in mind other areas of the university that may need funds and reinvest into technology, Cooley said.

"When we are looking years into the future, we are crystal balling," Cooley said.

Those who support the system may be retiring by the time the system is completed and there will need to be continued support for maintenance costs at that time.

Also at the meeting, the council heard an update on lobbying efforts.

"We are tracking 108 bills in the general assembly right now," said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations.

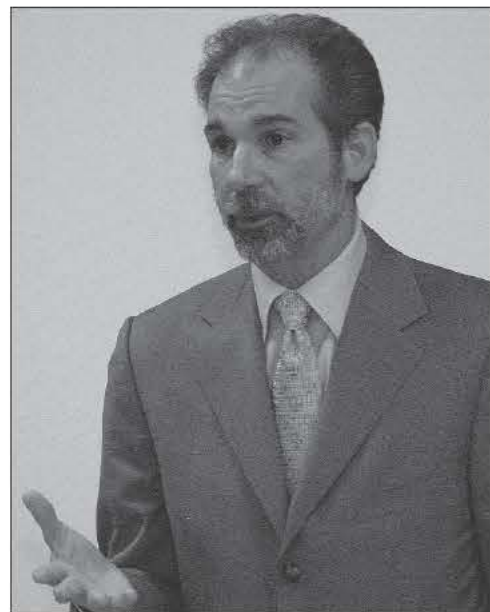
Some of the bills Nilsen highlighted during the meeting would allow universities to work with community colleges to provide course equivalency information online and the inspector general to work to pose ethics training questions pertaining to students.

Administrators and the Student Action Team will meet with legislators at the capital April 13 for EIU Day to discuss higher education.

"We are looking forward to the lobbying day and partnering with schools across the state," Nilsen said. "We will break up into teams and bring Eastern's story to the legislator."

Eastern President Lou Hencken spoke about the University Village housing project at the meeting as well.

"I would not expect the City Council to



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeff Cooley, vice president of business affairs, speaks to the members of CUPB about the financial aspects of the Banner system Friday afternoon in the Arcola/Jussola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

make decisions about tuition, and I would not expect me to make decisions about the city," Hencken said. "My first obligation is to the university and letting people know we will not grow."

The Charleston City Council voted down the project that would have provided 400 Eastern students with living accommodations. The construction site for the complex would have been located by Campus Pointe apartments near Wal-Mart.

According to an article written in Saturday's *Times-Courier*, developers plan to resubmit

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TODAY'S EVENTS

All day, online survey for all faculty. Andrew Robinson, an instructor with the Department of Communication Studies at EIU, is asking all faculty to take a survey which will help him complete his dissertation research for his Ph.D. from Capella University. The dissertation title is "Motivating and Inhibiting Factors which Influence Faculty Participation in Online Learning at a Midwestern University." The survey takes only about 10 to 15 minutes to complete and is available at <http://cats.eiu.edu/robinson/survey.asp> anytime before April 8. Thank you for your help.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. eGallery at Tarble Arts Center. Artist Conrad Baker is presenting two of his Untitled Projects. Baker will talk about his interactive art exhibition at a free lecture on April 7. The Tuesday gallery talk starts at 7 p.m. The public is invited, but space will be limited. An informal reception will follow the talk.

2 to 4 p.m. SnagIt in CATS Training Lab, McAfee Gym Room 1214. For participants who are looking for a good solution for preparing step-by-step training manuals or training tutorials, this is a must-take course. SnagIt is a screen-capture software, especially designed for capturing still image shots on your computer screen and on the web. It also has the capability to do some video capturing and text capturing. When used with Microsoft Word, the result can be a nice, clean tutorial. Topics that will be covered include: an introduction to the SnagIt interface and SnagIt abilities, setting up SnagIt for image, text, video, web and printer capture, and taking various images captures, text captures, video captures, web captures and printer captures. A brief introduction to SnagIt Studio will be covered as well. Prerequisites: Familiarity with Windows. As always, advanced registration is required to attend all TECnet training events. To register, go online to <http://cats.eiu.edu/training/registration/workshops.asp>.

7 p.m. Lizzie Simon speech about bipolar disorder in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union. Simon is the author of a memoir, *DETOUR: MY BIPOLAR ROAD TRIP IN 4-D*. It is a memoir in which she not only tells her own story about her diagnosis of bipolar mood disorder (formerly called manic depressive illness) at the age of 17, but describes the lives of other young bipolar people who have received appropriate treatment and are in the process of developing successful careers, relationships, and lives. Simon has spoken at universities all over the country including Penn State and Barnard College. She and her memoir have been featured on CNN, "The Connie Chung Show," NPR, *Time Magazine*, and many other radio, television, print, and web outlets. In addition, she developed a one hour documentary based on *DETOUR* for MTV.

8 p.m. Free ballroom dancing lessons in Carman Hall's dining center.

SK8TR BOI



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sullivan High School student Matt Richardson does a grind while skateboarding for over five hours at the Charleston Skate Park Sunday evening.

ONLINE POLL

What business would you like to see open at the former location of the Hardee's building?

- A) Starbucks. I miss it dearly when I am in Charleston.
- B) Chipotle Mexican Restaurant. The more mexican food available, the better.
- C) A new Jimmy John's. I just can't get enough!
- D) Applebee's. Charleston needs more sit down restaurants.

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WTF?

Easter Bunny gets pummeled

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - The Easter Bunny is hopping mad. Bryan Johnson, who portrays the furry character at the Bay City Mall, says he was pummeled in an unprovoked attack on the job. Police say the attacker was a 12-year-old boy who sat on Johnson's lap the day before the March 18 incident.

Johnson, 18, suffered a bloody nose. He kept his cool during the attack, deeming it inappropriate for the Easter Bunny to fight back. But he's not willing to forgive and forget.

"They (the sheriff's deputies) told me it was up to me, and I feel that the boy should be prosecuted," Johnson told *The Bay City Times*.

PEOPLE

Jackson claims to be a victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Declaring himself "completely innocent" of child molestation charges, Michael Jackson said Sunday that he is the victim of a conspiracy and asked fans around the world to pray for him.

In an interview with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the entertainer would not elaborate on his conspiracy belief, citing the court-imposed gag order that prevents him from discussing his trial in detail.

However, he said he believes he is just the latest of several "black luminaries" to be unjustly accused, citing former South African President Nelson Mandela and former heavyweight boxing champions Muhammad Ali and Jack Johnson as others.

COUNTING DOWN

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Days until April Fool's Day.

WORD DU JOUR

manga: professional Japanese comics literally translated "impressive pictures."

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Dr. Robert Petersen explains the different types of Japanese comics in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Friday afternoon.

Japanese comics hope to break bad impression left on American readers

BY MICHAEL PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was packed full of people Friday who came to hear Robert Petersen's talk on "Women in Japanese Comics."

"We did not expect such a big crowd," Peterson said.

In his speech, Peterson, an art history and theater professor, explained some of the history of manga and the different roles women take in anime.

Anime and manga, which have been growing in popularity in America, are extremely popular in Japan. According to the lecture, while an American comic is considered lucky when it sells 600,000 copies, the average manga sells at least one million copies.

But manga has not been without its fair share of controversies. In 2001 a Texas retailer was fined for selling adult manga. The district attorney argued that all comics are intended for children so the retailer was found guilty for selling pornography to children.

But in reality most mangas are not as pornographic as people may think. While some mangas have been very suggestive, most will not go down the road of animated sex, Petersen said.

"Japan has very strict censorship laws," he said.

The mangas that are pornographic are mainly the ones that are made by fans. Petersen said there are even large festivals where people will go to sell and buy fan-made mangas.

Manga topics also have a very long range of genres. There have been mangas written about fantasy, war,

humor, video games, science fiction, romance, normal day life and much more.

Petersen said many different types of female characters can be found in a manga who would make good role models.

Petersen also spoke about the women who produce mangas. One of the most popular women's manga companies is CLAMP, which consists of four women artists.

A few of the series that CLAMP has done are "Clover," "Card Captor Sakura," "Wish," and "Magic Knight Rayearth."

So while many might be skeptical of Japanese mangas, thinking that the women characters in them are only big-eyed, busty, sex objects, people would be judging an entire art form on the basis of only a couple examples, Petersen said.

A jack of all trades information network

Panther Market on SPIN convenient, informative site

BY KATHERINE ROCHE
STAFF WRITER

Want the new Trick Daddy CD without paying \$15? Looking for a new car? How about what time movies are playing? These are all dilemmas that can be solved at the Panther Market on SPIN.

SPIN, the Student Panther Information Network, is an online service through Eastern's Web site that gives information needed through announcements on the Panther Market.

"I think SPIN is a very convenient way to get various information about things going on."

KATIE WALSH, JUNIOR ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION MAJOR

This virtual market is a service similar to eBay where students, faculty and staff can buy, sell and trade products from each other. All that is needed to log into SPIN is a username and password, which is the same as an Eastern e-mail account and password.

Since it first kicked off last fall, SPIN has already had an effect on students.

"I think SPIN is a very convenient way to get various information about things going on," said Katie Walsh, a junior elementary education major. "I like that there is just one simple Web site I can go to that can tell me what the weather will be like or what time a certain movie is starting. It's very helpful in a lot of ways."

Although it is difficult to tell exactly how effective SPIN has been for the Eastern community, the amount of people posting messages on the Panther Market increases every day.

"We try to promote SPIN as much as we can and students handle most of that aspect," said Vicki Phillips, Web Services technician for Technology Services. "It is hard to tell, however, exactly how effective SPIN has been because some students don't remove their posts after an item has been sold. It's hard to keep log because of that."

With a short shelf life, so far SPIN has not reached as many students as expected. More promotional work will be done by students working with SPIN to get the message out there. Posters, billboards and even academic departments will all be used to promote this new service.

"So far we do have the greek community using SPIN, and we just got a new group over spring break for the fall and the Residence Hall Association will be joining us soon as well, which is good," Phillips said.

Current items selling on the Panther Market are a car, laptop, acoustic guitar and students looking to buy a tutor.

Addressing American values in honor of women's history

Faculty members hold panel, tackle religious rights

BY AMANDA DUGAN
STAFF WRITER

A panel discussion will be held today concerning American moral and family values as part of the celebration of Women's History Month.

Women's studies will host a panel discussion titled "Moral Values and Family Values in America" at 7 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The panel, which is open to campus, will discuss issues of the emergence of religious rights in American politics.

"This is especially important after the election, when Bush won, because many people said they voted

for him based on his moral values," said Dell Champlin, economics professor.

Champlin will facilitate the panel discussion, along with six other faculty members. The following faculty members will be on the panel: Connie Eldridge, women's studies minor operations; Janet Cosbey, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Lynne Curry, associate history professor; Robin Murray, associate

professor of the English department; Ashley Tellis, English instructor and Eric Hake, associate economics professor.

"Each professor will talk for five to 10 minutes about a different topic and hopefully the audience will have questions and participate in the discussion," Champlin said.

Each faculty member will discuss a specific area related to American values in detail.

Curry will talk about the reproductive rights, such as abortion. Hake will speak about religious values, while Cosbey will address American family values. Murray will discuss the meaning of moral values, including issues like stem-cell research and gay marriage.

"There is a need for college students to be aware of the decisions being made (concerning these values)," Curry said.


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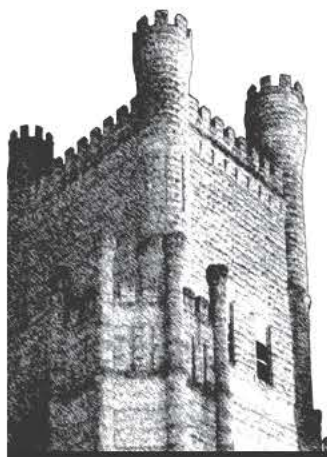


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Liberation without sacrificing reputation



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Jem was an inspiration to most doll-toting girls. The star of the 80s animated TV series was a career woman by day and girlband rockstar by night whose pink hair, LED flashing earrings and high fashion made her "truly outrageous."

She was one of the first independent women exposed to our generation. We could be whatever we dream.

Since then, 'Sex & the City' has inspired us in our adulthood, and even Barbie has announced her breakup (or separation) from Ken.

We are independent bachelorettes.

However, what our generation needs most is a balance between sexual liberation and reputation.

Recently, I overheard two males share a conversation about sexual escapades that would be viewed as acceptable to most males, but quite offensive and insulting from a woman's point of view. They were laughing about both hooking up with the same girl just days apart from each other. One guy paused and commented on feeling bad about it until the second guy chimed in "Why should we feel bad? She should. She's the whore."

Although society claims to view women and sex differently, (even if I do not agree with promiscuous behavior) let's face it: the same stereotypes exist. It's OK for women to want sex, but not want it too much.

Males have the reputation of being "players," while we are "skanks," "sluts" and "hos." They walk the "stride of pride," while we take the "walk of shame."

Having brief sexual encounters doesn't make you viewed as an equal, it makes you a pawn.

The scales are tipped on Eastern's campus to favor males in our guy to girl ratio and simple "supply and demand" somehow brings out true competition for male attention driving some to

measures as desperate as hitting on other girls or agreeing to unprotected sex.

But why do we let males hold all the cards?

Surprisingly, a federal government survey of 4,600 college students found that slightly more male than female undergrads are virgins.

Why are our standards lower?

The *Chicago Sun-Times* series "Sex on Campus" interviews students across the state to get their perspectives on one-night hook-ups without emotion or commitment. Their openly admitted eagerness and acceptance in the articles is what psychologists warn will set our generation up for future relationship troubles.

We may have more social power than we did in the 1950s, but the reality is we still lack as much power in relationships with men as they do, according to a 2001 dating report commissioned by the marriage-minded Independent Women's Forum.

Clearly casual sexual escapades aren't gaining much ground for our gender.

There are ways other than through casual sex to liberate yourself. We need to stop selling ourselves short and putting ourselves in danger.

Be in control and independent by holding out for commitment and love or at least respect.

When the vodka waters and rum and diets are empty, "Take Me Home Tonight" begins to play and the smokey steam creeps out the bar doorway with a flood of people, snap out of the sticky haze and re-evaluate your after-hour plans.

You don't have to give up your rockstar night life or bank on a dream house, but you should behave safely in whatever city, even Charleston.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



EDITORIAL

Deserving of recognition

Two faculty members were recently recognized for their service to the university and community. Roger Luft a professor in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences received the Distinguished Faculty Award, while Kathy Bower, associate professor of geology and geography, received the Women of Achievement Award, which is open to all women in the local community.

Clare McCulla, managing attorney at Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc. also received the Achievement Award.

Luft was given the reward because of his passion for education and for student achievement. Luft, who has been at Eastern for six years, serves as an excellent mentor for students.

Faculty also can look toward Luft for guidance on how to be a great professor, just as they could the previous winners of the award, John Best, psychology department, in 2004 and Luis Clay-Mendez, foreign language department, and William Kirk, psychology department, who shared the award in 2003.

At issue

Recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award and the Women of Achievement Award

Our stance

Both recipients are fine examples of what makes Eastern faculty as student friendly as it is.

Kathy Bower was given her award, which is awarded through the Eastern women's studies program, not only for her excellent teaching but the excellent experience she has given her students.

The students in her classes go on weekend camping trips and visit other schools to discuss earth sciences. The feedback from her students on those classes said they learned more in those trips than they do in the 15 weeks of classes.

As with Luft, Bower is an excellent example of how faculty can go above and beyond their jobs to really make a difference.

Eastern has always held pride in the fact that it has smaller classes with better teacher-student relationships. It is nice to see an award recognize two professors who take that teaching method to heart. Both Luft and Bower deserved the award and should be complimented on the award and their career.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN SPORTS, WOMEN CAN BE AS SUCCESSFUL AS MEN

First and foremost I would like to say to John Hohenadel who wrote the column "Summitt doesn't compare," why on earth would you assume no women look at the sports page?

The number of female athletes is growing steadily day by day. So, strike one there. As a former female athlete and now current coach, I was disturbed to read that just because Pat Summitt is a woman she should-

n't be held in the same ranks as Dean Smith.

You know how hard it is to coach? Surpassing 880 wins is nothing to take lightly. Summitt created a program when there was no program, and winning at the collegiate level is hard, to put it simply.

Coaching is all about getting the best out of your student-athletes and it doesn't matter if you're coaching men or women. So, strike two.

Finally, I understand that Hohenadel is voicing his opinion, but we live in an age where Title IX

exists and men and women are supposed to be seen in the same light.

Just because a woman is successful, doesn't give anyone the right to dismiss it. I believe that is strike three.

My advice to Hohenadel is to look at things a bit more carefully before he goes voicing his opinion about things he may not know about.

DARLETA MAYHUE

EASTERN ALUMNA AND HEAD GIRLS

BASKETBALL COACH AT NEOGA HIGH SCHOOL

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Panther Service Day Project planned for later this month

Volunteers can help Student Government by cleaning and painting

By AMY SIMPSON
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Eastern's Student Government is asking for help in cleaning and painting areas of the Charleston community during its third annual Panther Service Day Project later this month.

Students, staff, faculty and Charleston residents may contribute to the event, which will be held April 16, by volunteering, nominating property or donating.

Volunteers will work on painting houses and cleaning up yards and city parks. Citizens may help the City of Charleston by nominating owner-occupied properties to be painted or cleaned. Student Government asks that consideration be given to properties owned by those who are unable preform these changes because of physical or financial need. Supplies or monetary donations will also be accepted for the project from businesses, organizations or individuals.

Over 200 members of the Eastern and Charleston community painted seven homes during last year's event, which was held on April 24, 2004.

Panther Service Day is centered around the idea that anything worth doing takes a group effort, said Chris Getty, student body president.

The Panther Service Day program was created following the example of the Bucket Brigade service program, which was started in Alton in



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lori Schroeder (left), a senior education major, and Bernie Kelly, a junior elementary education major, scoop leaves into a bag at Lafferty Nature Center during Panther Service Day last year. This year's Panther Service Day is scheduled for April 16.

1988 by Dale Neudecker, a retired insurance agent. Since its conception, the Bucket Brigade program has spread to include more than 50 groups. To date, more than 8,000 homes have been painted by volunteers associated with the project.

Participating in the project will not only help make Charleston a more "aesthetically pleasing" city, Getty said, but will also provide opportunities to make new relationships and increase a sense of unity within the community.

Volunteer, nomination and donation forms are available in the Student Activities Center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and must be returned to the Student Activities Center by Friday.

Questions should be directed to Chris Getty at 581-7670 or gettychris@yahoo.com.

Students showcase their multiple talents in live variety show

By BRIAN GARTLAN
STAFF WRITER

In a live, comfortably staged atmosphere, a crowd of almost 100 clapped and kept rhythm with some local campus stars Thursday at the variety and talent show.

The show was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event, sponsored by the

Corleone Family with cooperation from the University Board Mainstage Committee, featured musical talent ranging from singers and rappers to acoustic guitar groups and games like a "Fear Factor" challenge.

"(The event) was a breath of fresh air from normal campus activities," said Eddie Arojoye, a junior business major and member of the Corleone family.

The show was co-hosted by a Corleone family member, Brandon B-Rob Robinson, who immediately got the crowd energized and entertained the crowd when he performed and demonstrated his strength with push-ups and jumping jacks.

Shady Katie, an acoustic guitar and vocals group consisting of Courtney Shepard, Kristen Bosco and Courtney Bosco, performed an

original piece called "Gavin."

Marvin Brown and his crew, CP (Chicago Projects), performed a remixed version of Memphis Bleek's "Round Here."

"I knew me and my crew were going to rip it," Brown said.

Sherman Thomas, a senior English major and a candidate for executive vice-president under the Student Reform Party, introduced the party's "no talking, only action"

motto at the event.

Spectators were entertained and impressed with the "diversity of singing and rapping," said Nora-Lisa Malloy, a junior English major.

"The females really represented," she said, "Especially Chi-town's finest and DeDe and Mickey G."

Robinson was happy with the turnout and is looking forward to throwing more service and entertainment events in the future.

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Schiavo's parents end legal battle, but protesters still fight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Their hopes fading and legal options exhausted, Terri Schiavo's parents appeared quietly resigned Sunday to watching her die but could claim one Easter victory: The severely brain-damaged woman received a drop of communion wine on her tongue, her only sustenance in nine days, after her husband allowed her to receive the sacrament.

Outside the hospice where Schiavo is being cared for, five protesters were arrested, and about a half-dozen people

in wheelchairs got out of them and lay in the driveway, shouting "We're not dead yet!"

Schiavo's husband, who a day earlier denied a request from his wife's parents that she be given communion, granted permission Sunday to offer the sacrament.

The Rev. Thaddeus Malanowski said he gave Schiavo wine but could not give her a flick of communion bread because her tongue was dry. He also administered the last rites, anointing her with holy oil and giving a blessing. Schiavo last received both

sacraments on March 18, just before her feeding tube was removed.

The priest's announcement drew applause and cheers from the crowd, which spent most of the day heckling police and protesting loudly. The noise prompted Schiavo's brother, Bobby Schindler, to come out and ask protesters to tone down their behavior.

"We are not going to solve the problem today by getting arrested," he told the restless crowd. "We can change laws, but we are not going to change them today ... You are not speaking for our family."

Schiavo's husband and parents have battled for years over whether the 41-year-old woman wanted to live or die. The two sides have given differing opinions of her status. Her parents have said she is declining rapidly and in her last hours. George Felos, an attorney for Schiavo's husband, Michael, argued Saturday that her condition is not yet that grave.

A spokesman for the Schindlers denied a report from David Gibbs III, their lead lawyer, who told CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday that Schiavo has "passed where physically she would be

able to recover."

That statement "was not made with the family's knowledge. In the family's opinion, that is absolutely not true," family spokesman Randall Terry told reporters.

Felos declined to comment on Schiavo's condition.

At Michael Schiavo's home in Clearwater, about three dozen protesters dropped roses and Easter lilies on his lawn in a peaceful demonstration. His fiancée's brother picked up the flowers and handed them to a bystander to take away.

Slain teacher praised for her dedication

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — English teacher Neva Rogers finally had found a place where she felt needed, where she could give opportunities to poverty-stricken children who struggled with teen pregnancies, drugs and alcohol.

That place was Red Lake High School, where she died in a school shooting last week. While students crouched under their desks in a corner, Rogers stood out in the open and began to pray.

"God be with us. God help us," 15-year-old Ashley Lajeunesse heard Rogers say after she told students to hide as gunman Jeff Weise fired through a window and marched into the room.

"He walked up to that teacher with the shotgun, and he pulled the trigger, but it didn't fire," said

Chongai'la Morris, 14. "Then he pulled out his pistol, and he shot her three times in the side and once in the face."

Rogers, 62, was the only teacher killed by Weise, a depressed teenager who last week shot his grandfather and his grandfather's girlfriend, then went to the high school and shot Rogers, a security guard and five students before turning the gun on himself.

Friends and family of the slain teacher gathered Sunday for a wake. A funeral was scheduled for Monday.

Rogers' adult children were not surprised by their mother's actions.

"There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for her students," said her son, Vern Kembitskey, 34, recalling that she gave scarves

and gloves to needy children and helped help raise money for kids who wanted to take field trips to Washington, D.C.

"I think she was good at what she did," Kembitskey said. "I think she actually wanted those kids to learn."

Rogers, who was not of American Indian descent, felt she was needed at Red Lake, a place where truancy is common and teens face poverty, pregnancy and violence.

She had a soft spot for teens who had lost their parents or became parents at a young age, said her daughters, Cindy Anderson and Kim Kvam. But she also expected a lot from her students and would stay late to help them.

"One of the things she admired most were people who came from

absolutely nothing and made something of themselves," Kembitskey said.

In a state survey conducted last year of 56 Red Lake ninth-graders, nearly half the girls said they had attempted to kill themselves. Twenty percent of boys said the same, numbers about triple the rate statewide.

"She said you have to just give them hope and keep encouraging and try to get them to keep coming (to school)," said her half-sister, Doris Berndt. Rogers, she said, believed "by getting an education they are going to have a better life."

Rogers began teaching at Red Lake after attending Bemidji State University. She left teaching in the early 1980s to work in the insurance industry but returned to Red Lake about six years ago.

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PRESIDENT PRAYS FOR PEACE, WELL-BEING OF SOLDIERS

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — President Bush attended an Easter service Sunday at Fort Hood where he offered prayers for peace and the well-being of American soldiers and their families.

For a third straight year, the president made the 50-mile helicopter flight from his ranch in Crawford to mark Christianity's highest holiday at the largest active-duty armored post in the military and one that has contributed thousands of troops to U.S. forces in Iraq.

"I want to wish all the fellow citizens and their families a happy Easter," Bush told reporters after the service. "We prayed for peace, we prayed for our soldiers and their families. It's an honor to be here at Fort Hood to celebrate Easter with those who wear the nation's uniform."

COLLEGE-EDUCATED WHITE WOMEN EARN LESS THAN BLACKS, ASIANS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black and Asian women with bachelor's degrees earn slightly more than similarly educated White women, and White men with four-year degrees make more than anyone else.

A White woman with a bachelor's degree typically earned nearly \$37,800 in 2003, compared with nearly \$43,700 for a college-educated Asian woman and \$41,100 for a college-educated Black woman, according to data being released Monday by the Census Bureau. Hispanic women took home slightly less at \$37,600 a year.

IRS MAY WANT SHARE OF MONEY FROM EBAY SALES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawking baby and children's clothes, along with some garage sale and thrift store bargains, on eBay helps Sunni Wojnarowsky bring in some extra money so she can afford to stay home with her two young boys.

The additional dollars are great, but does she really need to hassle with the paperwork and report her small profit to the Internal Revenue Service? Her question, posed to the online auction site's discussion board for sellers, generated much advice _ and more confusion.

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none were as prominent as the need for students to visit the polls on election day.

"There's power in numbers; (students) have power," candidate Bob Murphy said last Wednesday. "I'm just trying to get my feet wet, and you all need to do that, too. Get out there and vote."

The top two vote-getters in the general election will serve four-year

terms, while the other two will serve two-year terms, something that is being started this election.

City council candidates include Byrd, Sims, Murphy, Rennels, Jeff Lahr, Jim Dunn, Thomas Watson and John Winnett.

School board candidates include Gail Crane Mason, Jack Moore and Sandy Smallhorn.

Those who attend the forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston High School Lecture Room should park in the north lot of the high school and enter through the cafeteria doors.



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Thomas Sinclair, assistant special education professor, is also on the site.

"(He) tries hard to make the class interesting," said one post for Sinclair, who is rated with a good quality smiley. "Great teacher overall."

Although Sinclair did not

know he was on the site, he said he thought the ratings were fair.

"My classes are challenging," he said. "I try to be helpful to all students."

Sinclair also said he thinks working with students is the best part of his job, while the papers are his least favorite. Overall, he said he wants all of his students to keep up the good work.

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their proposal and the housing project could remain on the city council's agenda after April 5.

"We can't grow until we get more of our buildings back," Hencken said.

Parking concerns were addressed

in the meeting as a result of Doudna and Blair Hall construction.

"There is a law with construction workers, and that is they come in pick-up trucks and they can't car pool," Hencken said jokingly.

The Council on University Planning and Budget will next meet April 22.

UNIVERSITY ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION MEETING

Students must attend a meeting to formally apply for University to Teacher Education and to initiate the selection process. Students who have not previously applied must attend a meeting. The following meetings are available Spring 2005 semester to initiate the selection process:

Thursday, April 7	6 - 6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
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Secretary of State investigation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO –The Secretary of State's office is investigating allegations that fake car titles for drug dealers were being sold in exchange for cash bribes, a spokesman for the office said Sunday.

The investigation involves at least two Chicago-area car dealership owners, who also are charged with laundering drug money for gangs, said Secretary of State spokesman Dave Druker.

"We are looking into it," Druker said. The investigation began before Sunday, Druker said, but he would not comment further.

BLAGOJEVICH CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTOR NAMED TO UI BOARD

SPRINGFIELD–Gov. Rod Blagojevich has appointed a Bloomington attorney who donated more than \$83,000 to his campaign to the University of Illinois' board of trustees.

David V. Dorris, 57, his wife and law firm have also contributed nearly \$202,000 to other candidates and political causes in Illinois since 1995, according to the State Board of Elections.

Blagojevich spokeswoman Rebecca Rausch said political contributions were not a factor in Dorris' appointment.

FAMILY LOSES FARM LEASE AFTER MORE THAN 50 YEARS

RANKIN–The Hofbauer family has farmed 300 acres near this central Illinois community for more than 50 years, but this spring someone else will plant the crops because the family lost a bid to work the land.

The Hofbauers farmed the land for the University of Illinois since 1953 in a crop-share agreement, sharing the costs, risks and profits of growing corn and soybeans.

A change in university policy last year meant 12 parcels of university-owned land were put out for competitive bids.

AUCTION OF RARE BOOK RAISES MONEY FOR LIBRARY

BATAVIA–A box of old books donated to the Batavia Public Library contained a gem a rare, first-edition copy of Ayn Rand's 1957

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novel "Atlas Shrugged."

The Friends of the Batavia Public Library must now decide how to spend the \$6,500 the autographed copy brought at an online auction.

Bidding started at \$3,500 and was over in about 45 seconds, said Jo Ann Smith, a volunteer with the library group.

WOMAN REMEMBERS EAST ST. LOUIS RACE RIOTS OF 1917

EAST ST. LOUIS– Olga Wayne may be 95, but she can still recall the fire and violence she witnessed as a 7-year-old girl caught up in the 1917 East St. Louis race riots.

When the fighting was over, the official death toll stood at 39 Blacks and Nine whites, but hundreds may have perished in the fires or had their bodies thrown in the Mississippi River or local creeks. Hundreds were beaten, and hundreds of homes and businesses had been burned all the result of a hot summer of job competition and suspicion.

DWI could end Ram's defensive end's career

Little could end up serving jail time for second DWI

ST. LOUIS (AP) –The stakes are high as St. Louis Rams defensive end Leonard Little goes to trial Monday on a persistent offender charge for felony driving while intoxicated.

Little, 30, was arrested April 24 on Interstate 64 in the St. Louis suburb Ladue and charged with speeding and DWI. Police say he failed three field sobriety tests. No one was injured. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Little was charged as a persistent offender because he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in a 1998 drunken-driving accident in downtown St. Louis that killed Susan Gutweiler of St. Louis County.

Little served three months in jail and completed 1,000 hours of community service and four years of probation for the earlier crime. He was also suspended without pay for the first half of the 1999 season.

If convicted of the DWI charge, Little could face up to four years in prison along with another suspension from the NFL.

Jury selection is expected to begin Monday morning, with a pool of 80 potential jurors called, larger than the standard 36, according to Circuit Judge Emmett O'Brien's office.

Don Schneider, a spokesman for St. Louis County prosecutor Robert McCulloch, said jury selection could take a couple of days, and the trial could take a week.

O'Brien has not issued a gag order, but previously said the prosecution and defense had agreed not to talk about the case until it goes to trial. The prosecutor handling the case, Mark Bishop, and defense attorney Scott Rosenblum did not return calls seeking comment.

Little had 46 tackles, 6.5 sacks and recovered four fumbles last season. He was a Pro Bowl selection in 2003.

Juvenile sex offender enrollment often goes unmentioned as a result of law confusion

Illinois schools are being left uninformed of predators

CHICAGO (AP)–Police across the state often fail to inform schools officials about young sex offenders in their classrooms because of confusion about Illinois law that could put students at risk, according to a published report.

An Illinois registry with the names of about 1,100 juvenile sex offenders is largely kept secret, unlike lists of adult offenders that are readily accessible via the Internet, the *Chicago Tribune* reported in its Sunday editions.

A law adopted in the 1990s requires sheriff's police to inform schools when a juvenile sex offender enrolls. However, with some police

interpreting the law differently, that doesn't always happen.

Even when school principals ask some police departments for the names of juvenile offenders who might be attending their schools, the information is not given.

Some authorities concede they are perplexed about the notification law on juveniles.

"It is confusing," said Bill Cunningham, a spokesman for the sheriff's police in Cook County. "We read the law, looked at each other and said: 'What does this mean?'"

Many school administrators seemed equally bewildered, said Scott Smith, co-director of a consulting firm that trains school officials on how to deal with students who are sex offenders.

"Schools sometimes don't even know there are two registration lists for adults and juveniles," he said. "They sometimes don't know juveniles are not on the Internet. All they

see are adults, and they come to the conclusion: I guess we don't have any."

Legislators thought they were clear when they passed the law.

"Schools were among the three mandatory groups to be notified," said the law's original sponsor, Gwendolyn Klingler, a former state representative.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office acknowledged there are problems. Officials in her office said they are working with other state agencies to find a solution.

Informing the public about young sex offenders can be problematic. The juvenile justice system shields the names of youths who commit crimes, based on the belief that they can be rehabilitated.

The Illinois State Police compile the sex offender registry and give it to county sheriff's departments, which are supposed to notify schools. Local police also have that information, but

mostly because the youths have to register where they live.

One East Peoria woman, who was not identified by the *Tribune*, saw first hand how the notification law on juveniles does not seem to be working as intended. She learned that a boy who was found guilty of molesting her 7-year-old son ended up in a class with her older teenage son.

The 16-year-old was registered as a sex offender. Because of the disarray surrounding the notification rules, however, that information never got to the school.

East Peoria Community High School officials said later that they were thankful the student's mother brought the matter to their attention. They say they are now more vigilant.

"When you are made aware of those kinds of situations, everyone has rights," said the school's principal, Paul Whittington. "And my main concern is 1,150–1,200 students that we have here their safety and well-being."



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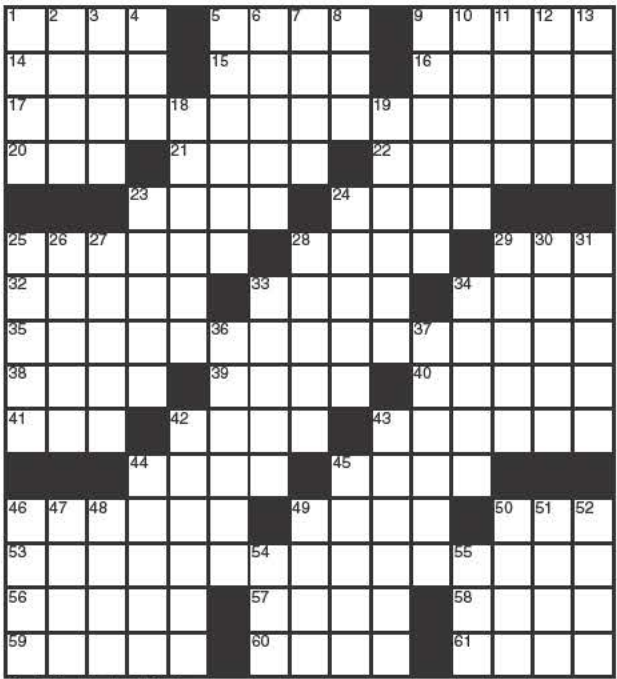
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Cyclical death of bamboo plants threaten wild pandas

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SHANGHAI, China — Giant pandas in western China could be at risk of starvation because the bamboo plants that they eat are beginning to die off in a cycle that happens about every 60 years, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

Workers at the Baishuijiang State Nature Preserve in the northwestern province of Gansu plan to monitor the 102 pandas in the preserve for

signs of hunger, according to Xinhua.

Threatened pandas will be moved to areas that still have bamboo, with special attention given to older, feeble animals, it said, citing Zhang Kerong, the preserve's director.

Pandas derive most of their nutrition from arrow bamboo and can starve once the plant enters its dying-off stage. The stage begins when the bamboo forms flowers, after which the pandas refuse to eat it. The bamboo then starts to pro-

duce seeds before dying.

Blooming happens about once every 60 years, with a new crop taking 10 years to mature. However, the cycle seems to run along different schedules in different places and an earlier mass die-off of bamboo in the 1980s caused the deaths of about 250 pandas, Xinhua said.

Xinhua said some bamboo also has started blooming in Sichuan and Shaanxi provinces, home to the rest of China's estimated 1,590 wild pandas.

Flowering bamboo now covers more than 17,300 acres of the 544,000-acre preserve, Xinhua said. It said 22 pandas living in the preserve's Bikou and Rangshuihe areas were directly threatened with starvation.

Zhang said rangers would patrol for ailing animals and rescue those in need. Local villagers also have been told not to drive away or harm pandas if they enter inhabited areas looking for food.

China regards the panda as an

unofficial national mascot, but the animal's limited diet is just one factor threatening its survival. Panda numbers have declined as its habitat has fallen to farming and development, and the animal's low fertility rate causes it to reproduce at an agonizingly slow rate.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ex-Eastern assistant isn't leaving Oregon State



KEVIN MOUTON

By MATTHEW STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

Former Eastern assistant Kevin Mouton is enjoying the West Coast a little too much to fully consider the current head coaching vacancy with the Panthers.

The top assistant at Oregon State, who coached at Eastern during the 1995-1996 season, stated he would listen if contacted by either EIU director of athletics Rich McDuffie or a member of the search committee.

"I'm in a really good situation here at Oregon State but if (McDuffie) called, I'd definitely talk to him," Mouton said. "I don't think I'm bigger than Eastern Illinois University so don't get the impression of 'who is this guy not to apply.'"

Mouton mentioned that he is not interested in moving his family once again in a 13-year coaching career that has included stops at Butler, EIU, New Hampshire, St. Mary's (Ca.) and Nebraska.

"I have moved eight times in the last 12 years," Mouton said. "So when you got four kids, including a son that's 13 and a eight-month-old daughter, Corvallis looks pretty good."

The native of the Bay area did state that he sees himself as a Division I head coach in the near future.

"That is something that I have certainly been pushing hard for and have interviewed for the

past couple of seasons," Mouton said.

Oregon State finished this season 17-15 with a fifth place finish in the Pacific-10 Conference — ultimately losing in the first round of the NIT to Cal State Fullerton.

"We got almost everybody coming back on this team so things are really starting to turn around at Oregon State," Mouton said.

Mouton also commented on the recruiting difficulties while on the Panthers' coaching staff.

"We couldn't get kids, it's that simple. They're out there' but for Eastern Illinois, it's a tough sell," Mouton said. "Eastern is a great opportunity, but somebody has to have a plan to hit Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis hard for it to be a great situation recruiting wise."

Mouton's major contribution to Eastern might be a recruiting call placed to recently dismissed Rick Samuels about arguably the Panthers all-time best player, Henry Domercant.

"When I was at New Hampshire, I was in Chicago recruiting Henry and after five minutes I knew we had to have this kid," Mouton said. "However, New Hampshire wanted to be the Stanford of the East Coast, and they were concerned if he could make it academically."

"I wanted him real bad though."

Mouton knew right away where Domercant might best fit in.

"I immediately called coach Samuels and said 'Hey, you need to get down to Naperville and see this kid Domercant,' and I guess it worked out for you guys," Mouton said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Panthers could take fifth at SIU

By MATTHEW STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

Murray State is 18 holes away from taking the Saluki Invitational from the host, Southern Illinois.

Eastern is in a solid position to capture a top-five finish, as the Panthers find themselves tied for sixth at 332, four strokes away from fifth-place Western Michigan.

The Panthers had four players post lower scores than the field average (86) including freshman Samantha Makovec's solid performance.

The Rockton native posted an eight-over-par 80 and that put her 11th individually and was the only Panther inside the top 20.

The Racers sprinted out to an early lead on the back of senior Santie Koch. The South African native leads the race for individual medalist by shooting a one-over-par 73, which included tour-

nament-high five birdies.

She will be paired in the final group one shot ahead of Illinois State's Chelsea Bach and a pair of shots in front of Eastern Kentucky's Leah Larkin.

Hickory Ridge Golf Club proved to be a stellar test on a day where winds were gusting up to 15 miles per hour and light early-morning rain made the track play longer. The toughest hole on the course was the shortest par 4, as the 341-yard ninth hole played at a stroke and a half over par.

Panthers junior Dale Morris posted 82 while junior Carrie Paul and sophomore Jacky Bodis both came home with 85s. Eastern rounded out by having freshman Amy Simonis shoot 87 and freshman Michelle Deiss bringing up the rear with an 89.

Eastern made only two birdies during its 90 holes played as a team, the Panthers.

The final round will be conducted all day today with results being posted on Tuesday.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Last two teams punch their tickets to St. Louis

UNC, MSU join Illinois, Louisville in Final Four

MICHIGAN STATE 94, KENTUCKY 88 (2 OT)

AUSTIN, Texas — A 3-point prayer, answered. One overtime, then another. And when the dust settled on the most breathtaking finish of an astonishing weekend, Michigan State was holding the last ticket to the Final Four.

Patrick Sparks' desperation 3 at the end of regulation danced oh-so softly on the rim, bouncing four times before falling through for Kentucky. But wait — was his right toe on the line?

Five minutes of tension passed while the referees reviewed the replay over and over at the scorer's table. It was a 3-pointer, all right, forcing overtime.

Yet even with the wind knocked out of them, the Spartans refused to fold. As the final seconds of the first overtime ticked away, Kelvin Torbert stood near halfcourt, smiled at his teammates and screamed, "Let's go!" — and they did, not even allowing a last shot.

Then the Spartans took over in the second overtime, pulling away for a 94-88 victory and capping a weekend filled with heart-stopping finishes. Michigan State is headed to its fourth Final Four in seven years, and will face North Carolina on Saturday.

The trip to St. Louis will be sweet vindication for the Spartans' upperclassmen, a group that's been chided for being soft, weak and underachieving. Torbert, Alan Anderson and Chris Hill — seniors who were so close to breaking the chain of Final Fours begun by their predecessors from 1999-2001 — simply wouldn't let it happen.

Torbert went 5-of-6 from the foul line in the second overtime and Anderson was 4-of-4, keeping Kentucky from ever leading again.

"It will go down in history as a great college basketball game," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "It hurts right now, but some of our guys will appreciate it later on."

Fueled by Sparks' longball at the end of regulation, the second-seeded Wildcats jumped to a 79-75 lead at the start of the first extra period. But they never led again and Smith remains without a trip back to the Final Four since winning it all in 1998. They've gone down in the regional finals three times, twice

now to the Spartans.

With 5:25 left in regulation, fifth-seeded Michigan State seemed poised to advance easily. Torbert followed a block on defense with a basket on the other end, putting the Spartans up 70-62.

But Ravi Moss hit a 3-pointer with 1:55 left and Kelenna Azubuike made another with 1:06 left, making it a one-point game. Shannon Brown upped it to 75-72 by hitting two free throws with 19.8 seconds left.

What followed is a play that was scrutinized courtside for more than five minutes, but it seemed like an eternity to everyone holding their breath inside the Erwin Center.

Sparks missed a 3-pointer, then Azubuike got the rebound and dribbled to the right corner, only to miss another. The rebound went all the way to Sparks near the top of the key and his shot hung on the rim and then fell in.

"Whether they count the basket or not, there's no doubt we're going to win this game," Izzo told his team.

Michigan State was led by sophomore Shannon Brown, whose 24 points on 8-of-10 shooting with five 3-pointers sends him to a Final Four reunion with high school teammate Dee Brown. Maurice Ager added 21 points, Paul Davis had 15 and 11 rebounds.

NORTH CAROLINA 88, WISCONSIN 82

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — No one sacrificed more than Rashad McCants to make sure North Carolina got back to the Final Four. So it was only fitting that he made the plays when the Tar Heels needed him most.

The star guard, no longer the team's leading scorer this year while accepting a more team-oriented role, swished a clutch 3-pointer and had two huge defensive stops down the stretch, leading top-seeded North Carolina past Wisconsin 88-82 Sunday in the final of the Syracuse Regional.

Sean May led the Tar Heels (31-4) with 29 points and 12 rebounds, and Raymond Felton added 17 points — including four free throws in the final minute to seal it. But it was McCants who did the most to end a marvelous run by the sixth-seeded Badgers (25-9) and send the Tar Heels to the Final Four for the first time since 2000.

They will play Michigan State next Saturday in St. Louis.

With North Carolina clinging to a three-point lead, McCants jumped high to swat away a 3 by Clayton Hanson with about 2 minutes left, Hanson's only miss of the second half from beyond the arc.

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Sophomore third baseman Ryan Campbell throws across the diamond to first after scooping up a ground ball against Chicago State Wednesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium.

SOFTBALL:

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of the jam, allowing just one run.

Eastern put two runners on in the seventh, courtesy of two Gamecock errors.

With two outs and runners on first and second, Robyn Mackie doubled to left center to drive in two runs and tie the game at 8.

Mackie was gunned at third trying to extend her double.

“It was back and forth all weekend, and (Jacksonville) probably feels a little more rewarded than we do.”

LLOYDENE SEARLE, EASTERN HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

“The girls had great tenacity in this series,” Searle said. “They took one pitch at a time and never gave up.”

In extra innings, Jacksonville junior pitcher Christine Pierce drove a Karyn Mackie pitch over the left center field fence to put

up the Gamecocks.

Eastern couldn’t answer back in the bottom half of the eighth, and Jacksonville hung on for the win.

“This was like a conference tournament game,” Searle said. “It was back and forth all weekend, and (Jacksonville) proba-

bly feels a little more rewarded than we do.

“But we definitely had some positives this weekend.”

The Panthers travel to Samford to start a three-game series with the Bulldogs Saturday.

WOIKE:

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luck and not a steal.

Then, on Saturday, basketball fans got treated to two of the best games of the year in the first set of regional final games.

First, Cinderella West Virginia led favored Louisville by as many as 19 in the first

half, getting three-point jumpers from every spot on the floor by every player in a navy uniform.

But, with their best player on the bench with five fouls, Louisville advanced to the Final Four by getting hot from beyond the three-point arc and winning in overtime.

The game seemed un-top-pable by anything Illinois and Arizona could do.

But the Illini’s comeback win proved to be even more incredible than Louisville’s improbable win. Trailing late in the second half, the Illini caught fire to force overtime.

When the dust settled Sunday night, my eyes had witnessed three days and nights of the best basketball I’ve ever seen.

The games made me yell, made me cheer, made my skin cover with goosebumps and

made me remember why there’s no better time to be a college basketball fan then on a weekend in late March.

It was madness.

Dan Woike, a senior journalism major, is already a little choked up at the prospect of hearing “One Shining Moment.” E-mail him at Woikedan@hotmail.com and tell him what makes your eyes tear up.

MLB SPRING TRAINING

Sox, Cubs knocked around in losses

MARINERS 15, WHITE SOX 9

PEORIA, Ariz. — Ichiro Suzuki set a Seattle spring training record by getting a hit in his 16th straight game and drove in three runs to lead the Mariners to a 15-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Suzuki had two hits in five at-bats and is hitting .518 (28-for-54). He broke Ken Griffey Jr.’s record from 1986.

“He’s just amazing,” Mariners manager Mike Hargrove said. “I tried to get him to come out in the sixth (inning) but he wanted to stay in as he is taking a day off tomorrow.

Raul Ibanez drove in four runs and had two of Seattle’s 13 hits. The Mariners scored in all but two innings.

The Mariners have hit over .320 in going 9-5-3 since starting Cactus League play 1-8.

The White Sox, losers of four straight and seven of their last eight, wasted a 6-1 lead in the third.

“We’re playing lousy baseball right now and we don’t have long to straighten out things,” White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. “We’re just not getting good pitching at this point. That’s got to turn around.”

Jose Contreras had a rough outing, allowing seven hits, nine runs — six earned — in 4 1-3 innings. But both Guillen and pitching coach Don Cooper saw some good things.

“Ozzie’s right, Jose is rushing when he pitches from the stretch, but he was better today. He threw some nice pitches at times, and we have another start to get things worked out,” Cooper said.

Paul Konerko had a two-run homer and Darren Blakely a solo home run for Chicago.

PADRES 9, CUBS 5

MESA, Ariz. — Eric Young had two triples and three RBIs and Dave Roberts also drove in three runs for the San Diego Padres in a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Young’s second triple broke a 5-all tie in the sixth inning. He finished with three hits.

Ryan Dempster gave up five runs and six hits in 3 2-3 innings for the Cubs. He walked three and struck out three.

Cubs pinch-hitter David Kelton hit a two-run homer to tie it at 5 in the fourth inning.

Padres starter Justin Germano allowed seven hits and five runs in four innings. He walked one.



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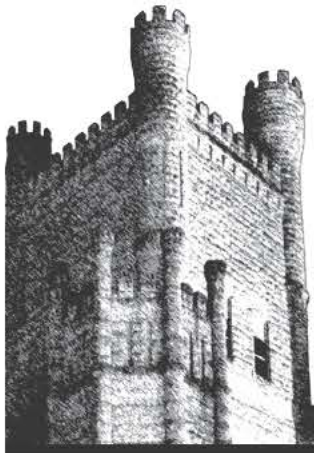
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Tourney's perfect weekend

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However, one thing that occurred this weekend gave everyone who saw it an unforgettable time.

The basketball gods smiled down on all of us and gave us the best basketball weekend of our lives.

The weekend was capped with a double-overtime thriller between Kentucky and Michigan State. The Spartans prevailed to win after Kentucky overcame an eight-point deficit in the final 5:30 to force overtime.

It all began Friday night, with MSU dropping the Duke Blue Devils 78-68.

A few factors made the win even sweeter for me, a huge Spartan fan.

First, it helped silence critics of the Big Ten.

The criticism of the conference has been non-stop, with people eagerly pointing out how the league isn't deep.

While the ACC owned the Big Ten in their pre-conference season Big Ten-ACC Challenge, the Big Ten turned the tables on the biggest, brightest stage — the NCAA Tournament. Minutes after the Spartans advanced to the Elite Eight, the Wisconsin Badgers moved on, beating N.C. State.

After the weekend's games, the Big Ten can proudly claim to be the best conference in the nation, placing two teams in the Final Four.

The second thing the MSU win did was silence color analyst Billy Packer. I have never encountered someone who can make me yell at the television more than Packer can.

During the MSU-Duke telecast, Packer and play-by-play man Jim Nantz went to lengths to mention how MSU has fallen apart in their big losses. Even after a MSU steal with seconds left, the announcers noted how “the ball squirted” into the hands of a Spartan, like it was

BASEBALL

Panthers take opening OVC series



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The Panther baseball team lost by a couple of touchdowns 16-4 in game one of a three game series against Tennessee-Martin but they regrouped to win the next two.

In game one it was all Martin's starting pitcher junior Scott Massey, who earned the win. Massey went the whole nine innings and only gave up one earned run.

Senior Kyle Widegren started game one for the Panthers and continued to struggle, but head coach Jimmy Schmitz isn't worried about him at all.

Schmitz took some of the

blame for Widegren's performance in game one.

He said he didn't have the right game plan, but at the same time, Widegren didn't pitch too well.

After giving up 16 runs in game one, the Panthers only gave up three to the Skyhawks (5-16, 1-2 Ohio Valley Conference) in the next two games combined.

“I'm very pleased with the way we got together after game one,” Schmitz said. “It's tough to do.”

In game two, sophomore Chris Vaculik threw a complete game and earned the win, giving up just one run on three hits in seven innings. Vaculik

developed into the closer last year, but Schmitz said because senior Ted Juske is down with back spasms, the Panthers needed a spark from one of their arms.

Vaculik provided that spark.

“When we have no games to close he's not really helping us,” Schmitz said. “He's very capable of starting and closing.”

“It's unique to have a guy like that, but we have him and we're going to use him.”

Schmitz said as the season progresses, Panther fans shouldn't be surprised to see Vaculik earn a win and a save each week.

Game two was tied at one

until sophomore Adam Varassi provided a two-out, two-run double in the top of the sixth inning to put the Panthers up 3-1.

“That was a big hit,” Schmitz said.

Varassi's hit would be just enough for the Panthers to come away with the 3-1 win.

In game three, the Panthers won 7-2, although they were out hit by Martin 12-10.

Schmitz called it a team win.

Seven of the nine starters got a hit.

Sophomores Mike Budde and Brian Long split the pitching duty, each giving up one

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SOFTBALL

Eastern takes middle contest in three-game set

Team comes back in second game to win 5-4

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Eastern took one game of a three-game series against Jacksonville State over the weekend, but the Panthers have plenty to be happy about despite the two losses at Williams Field.

After losing the first game of the series 10-6, the Panthers (4-14, 1-2 Ohio Valley Conference) came back to steal the second game of the series from the Gamecocks 5-4. The win was Eastern's first over Jacksonville (19-12, 5-3) since the Gamecocks joined the OVC last season.

Eastern trailed 4-0 after three innings in the second game of the doubleheader, before the Panthers made their first mark on the board with a two-run fourth inning.

Sophomore catcher Sandyn Short drove in the first Panther run with a triple to right field and junior third baseman Rachel Karos singled in the next at bat to drive in Short.

The Panthers added another run in the sixth and entered the last inning, trailing 4-3.

Junior infielder Jenny Cervetto led off the seventh with a single, and after a sacrifice bunt advanced her to second, sophomore infielder Katy Steele drove in the tying run with a single to left.

Freshman second baseman Robyn Mackie came up to the plate with one out and the winning run on first and doubled to left center to bring Steele home. Freshman pitcher Karyn Mackie got the win, pitching seven innings allowing four runs, three earned and eight hits.

“We got a win off a very good team,” Eastern head coach Lloydene Searle said. “We pitched everyone on our roster to try and win these games and they all responded well.”

In the final game of the series, Eastern again had to work back from an early deficit.

The Gamecocks jumped out to an early lead with a four-run first inning and added two more in the second and another in the third.

The Panthers answered back with five runs in the bottom half of the third, sparked by a three-run homer off the bat of Short.

In the top of the seventh, senior pitcher Heather Hoeschen started off the inning by walking Jacksonville State's freshman third baseman Whitney Elder, and the next batter, senior catcher Melinda McDonald, reached on a throwing error.

The Gamecocks went on to load the bases with just one out. Jacksonville grounded into a force play at home and Hoeschen walked the next batter to give the Gamecocks an 8-6 lead.

Hoeschen was able to work out of the jam, allowing just one run.

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Senior pitcher Heather Hoeschen delivers a pitch during Saturday's game against Jacksonville State at Williams Field. The Panthers' only win during the three-game series came in between a pair of losses to the Gamecocks.